BETRUT, Nov. 23 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi says bis country would join forces "even with the devil" if the Nonaligned Movement fails to help it get rid of "American terrorism."

The official Libyan news agency JANA said Col. Qadhafi was speaking at a banquet in Tripoli last night in bonour of visiting Yugoslav President Sergej Kraigher. He said Libya still hoped the Non-aligned Movement would

help it "remove the atmosphere of American terrorism and live in peace and security." "But failing this, and for the sake of selfdefence, it will be compelled to accept a military confrontation with American forces on its border... and be allied even with the devil for the purpose."



Today's Weather

It will be slightly warmer, with light and variable winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northwesterly moderate and seas calm.

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Jordan Valley Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 15, Aqaba 22. Humidity

readings: Amman 29 per cent, Aqaba 25 per cent.

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Foreign labour boom leads to money outflow

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) -Remittances abroad from Arab and foreign workers employed in Jordan during the first half of this year reached JD 26 million, compared with figures for all of last year totalling JD 46 million, and JD 24 million in 1979, a spokesman at the Ministry of Labour said today. Non-Jordanian workers obtaining work permits in first 10 months of this year totalled 78.949, including 64,621, Arah workers, the spokesman added. Egyptian workers alnne totalled 58,749, while workers from Asian countries totalled 16,045 including 3,893 from India, 1,527 from South Korea and 1,119 from Pakistan. These figures do not include housemaids, who are not required to obtain work per-

By comparison, the number of workers who obtained work permits in all of 1979 totalled 26,315, which rose to 79,566 workers in 1980.

W. Bank journalist to receive Kreisky **Human Rights Award**

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — Mrs. Raymonda Tawil, a Palestinian journalist in the occupied West Bank, left today for Vienna via Amman to accept a human rights prize from Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. The prescutation ceremony is to be held on Nov. 27. Mrs. Tawil has been awarded Bruno Kreisky Human Rights Award for her work in advancing Jewish-Arab relations and the rights of women in the West Bank. She is well known to journalists and diplomats here for her promotion of the Palestinian cause -- work which once prompted the Israeli occupation authorities to put her under house arrest.

Libya, Syria urges Sudan's exclusion from Arab League

FEZ. Nov. 23 (A.P.) — Libya and Syria urged Arah foreign ministers today to exclude Sudan from the Arab League because of its close links with Egypt, Arab diplomatic sources reported. The sources said the foreign ministers of 20 Arab nations and the Palestine Liberation Organisation took no action on the proposal, but Libyan and Syrian delegates were expected to renew it at the Arab summit conference opening here Nov. 25. Egypt was expelled from the Arab League in 1978 for signing the Camp David agreements with Israel.

Delhi expels three Pakistani embassy aides

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (R) -Three Pakistani embassy employees were expelled today on charges of engaging in espionage activities, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. The expulsion followed a statement by an official Indian spokesman that an embassy employee had been caught receiving confidential documents about Indian defence matters and had admitted taking part in intelligence operations, it said. Earlier the Pakistani embassy said that an accounts clerk in the mission bad been beaten up by plainclothes men and held at a police station for four bours.

Pentagon clears last hurdle for sale of fighters to Pakistan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - The Reagan administration's \$1.1 billion sale of F-16 jetfighters will probably be offered to Pakistan in the next few days and signed in a matter of weeks, a U.S. Defence Department spokesman said today. Congress' 30-day period for vetoing the sale expired last night. Vem resolutions were rejected last week by both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Europeans uncommitted to Camp David accords in full EEC statement views Sinai role 'contribution to Mideast peace'

PARIS, Nov. 23 (Agencies) — Four European Community members today issued a statement confirming their participation in the peace-keeping force in Sinai after Israel pulls out of the peninsula in April. 1982.

France, Britain, Italy and the Netherlands issued simultaneous statements which said, the force "will exist uniquely to maintain peace after the Israeli withdrawal" and is being established "in the absence of a decision by the United Nations to create an international force."

The declaration said the four countries might reconsider their decision if the U.N. moved ahead with its own peace-keeping force.

A statement issued in Paris

linked the decision to the 1980 European Economic Community (EEC) peace initiative on the Middle East which has been rejected by Israel. . It said the United States, Egypt

and Israel had been informed of four governments regarded their the decision in a message which also set out the political terms for

The joint text was the subject of a month-long dispute between the EEC, Israel and the United States. The message said they saw their

participation as contributing to the process of an overall settlement in the Middle East. They consider their support for the agreements relative to the

implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as completely distinct from and independent from the rest of the Camp David process," the message said. The peacekeeping force of

2.500 men, due to take up position when Israel withdraws on April 25 from the last one-third of the Sinai it holds, forms part of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement which followed the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords. The European message said the

action as helping to implement United Nations Resolution 242 on Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied in 1967.

They also said their participation did not in any way modify their respective positions on the question of a Middle East set-

The decision stems from their policy defined in their statement published in Venice in June 1980 and in later statements," it said. While emphasising guarantees

for the security of the state of Israel, this policy also insists as much on justice for the Palestinian people and its right to self determination. It equally implies that the PLO should be associated with the process leading to overall

It said the four governments would be willing to play the same role if and when Israel withdraws from "other captured territories."

Qaddouri leaves for Arab summit

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Secretary General Fakhri Qaddonri left Amman for Morocco today, to attend the meetings of the 12th Arab summit conference which will begin in Fez on Wed-

Dr. Qaddouri said he hoped that the Fez summit would assert the need for expediting the implementation of the economic resolutions adopted by the Amman summit.

Dr. Qaddouri explained that the significance of implementing these resolutions rests in the fact that they represent a qualitative step in Arab economic action, and that the Arab nation is in dire need of Implementing these resul-

BONN, Nov. 23 (R) - A dispute

over the balance of nuclear

weapons in Europe dominated the

start of talks in Bonn today bet-

ween Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, their

Statements by the spokesmen

after a first, three-bour round of

discussions made clear the two

leaders set out conflicting views on

the nuclear arms issue. There was

no hint of any narrowing of the

Mr. Brezhnev, on his first visit

gap between them.

official spokesman indicated.

Euro-nuclear dispute

Jordan supports Fahd plan

FEZ, Nov. 23 (Agencies) — Jordan views the Saudi Arabian eight-point blueprint for peace in the Middle East as a "positive development in the Arab position," Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem announced today.

Addressing a meeting here of in a comprehensive and just man-Arab foreign ministers, who are debating the agenda for Wednesday's 12th Arab summit, Mr. Qasem said Jordan "finds the contents (of the Saudi plan announced last August by Crown Prince Fahd) conform to international resolutions and are in harmony with resolutions adopted at Arab and Islamic summit con-

ferences. "We realise that the plan stemmed from the eagerness of the fraternal kingdom to crystalise a unified Arab visualisation fit to be a basis for resolving the Middle

ner guaranteeing Israel's withdrawal from all the occupied Arab areas, the regaining of Arab Jerusalem, and enabling the Palestinians to exercise their right to self-determination and the establishment of their state on their national soil," Mr. Qasem explained.

Mr. Qasem said, "We would like to record our appreciation of the efforts of Saudi Arabia in drawing up this plan which we regard as a positive development in the Arab position." He said the plan will enable the Arabs to contimue their active political moves on the international arena to gain more supporters of the Arab cause, to confront Israel's claims

and expose its allegations. The foreign minister added that the plan would enhance our

Hassan said that despite "dif-

ferences in the economic infras-

tructure of each of the Arab

states," integration necessitates

"fruitful cooperation toward the

The creation of an Arab phar-

maceutical common market

Qadhafi plan Mr. Kountche's

assassination, the newspaper

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achievement of our aspirations."

isation," because Jordan believes that the Palestine issue is the crux of the dispute in the Middle East.

Mr. Qasem said, "We hail the steadfastness our heroic people in the occupied areas and their heroic stand in the face of the Zionist despotism and tyranny. We declare that we will continue to render our support and assistance to them to enhance their steadfastness and strengthen their resolution to foil the designs of the occupation authorities." Mr. Qasem said.

Later today, Saudi Arabia said it would submit its Middle East peace plan to this week's Arab League summit despite stiff opposition from some of the Arab

countries After a four-hour preparatory meeting Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Al Faisal told reporters he hoped the Arab heads of state would take a united stand on the

The foreign ministers agreed that the heads of state would have to decide for themselves whether to discuss it.

Conference sources said Iraq, "respect for the will of the Pales- Syria and the PLO, had wanted to tinian people represented in the delay discussion of the plan until Palestine Liberation Organ- the next summit.

Tel Aviv unhappy over Washington's reservations on 'strategic cooperation'

TEL AVIV. Nov. 23 (Agencies) Israeli officials expressed disappointment today over what they saw as efforts by the United States to downgrade a proposed strategic cooperation agreement between the two countries.

The officials stressed that Israel would not accept any agreement that did not contain what they termed real substance.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon is due to discuss the final terms of the proposed accord with senior U.S. officials in Washington next

One Israeli official said a special Saudi journalist criticises cabinet meeting would probably be beld at the end of the week to give Mr. Sharon final guidelines on the sort of agreement Israel

"We bave made it abundantly clear in the past and say again that Israel will not accept an accord on strategic cooperation unless it contains some real substance," the official told Reuters.

"Israel has been given to understand that the agreement will provide for more than the storage of bandages and iodine in times of

The official was referring to remarks by U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State Alexander Haig in television interviews yesterday that the agreement will include the stockpiling of medical supplies in any effective role in the con-

Mr. Weinberger said it was likely that Washington would sign a memorandum of agreement with Israel on U.S. defence measures in the Middle East, but be said it could not be called a new strategic

The defence secretary said be did not know wbether the accord would provide for stockpiling war materials in Israel.

relationship.

Another Israeli official said nothing had been settled yet; but

JEDDAH, Nov. 23 (R) — A

senior Saudi journalist today criti-

cised the Arab Steadfastness and

Confrontation Front for opposing

Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace

formula, charging the front was

not effective in confronting Israel.

by adopting the Saudi plan at the

Fez meeting would be to encircle

Israel politically and embarrass

the United States with its allies,"

the editor of the daily Al Riyadh,

Mr. Sudeiri wrote that the

Steadfastness Front of Syria,

Libya, Algeria, South Yemen and

the Palestine Liberation Organ-

isation (PLO), "has not played

Turki Al Sudeiri said.

The least the Arabs would win

Arab Confrontation Front

Morocco.

that Washington seems to be downgrading the agreement, which we hope is not the case. "But if there are no genuine points of strategic cooperation. then Mr. Sharon will not be sign-

ing anything." Israeli leaders have not disclosed exactly what they expect from the proposed agreement, but according to news reports they want the U.S. to stockpile weapons in Israel, to service American planes and naval vessels he added: "We are sorry to see in Israeli facilities.

frontation field (with Israel)."

Syria, Libya, Iraq and the PLO

spoke out yesterday against the

eight-point Saudi plan at an Arab

foreign ministers' meeting in Fez.

previously criticised opponents of

the plan, which was announced by

Crown Prince Fahd in August. But

this was the first time the front was

Mr. Sudeiri also criticised Arab

countries for not welcoming the

coming to power in Egypt of President Muharak "because Egypt is

specifically mentioned.

not an enemy state."

Saudi officials and media have

to the West since Moscow sent troops into Afghanistan nearly two years ago, told Mr. Schmidt the main issue was bow to avert the danger he said was posed to Europe by NATO plans for deployment of new U.S.

medium-range missiles. His official spokesman, Leonid Zamyatin, quoted him as saying the Soviet Union would start arms talks in Geneva next Monday on the assumption that approximate military parity was enough to ensure security.

"Ladies and gentlemen, there is in Europe approximate parity in the field of nuclear weapons," Mr. Zamvatin said.

Mr. Schmidt flatly rejected the Soviet argument, telling Mr. Brezhnev Moscow had increased its arsenal of SS-20 medium-range missiles to more than 250 since the Soviet leader's last visit to Bonn in May 1978. The chancellor's chief spokes-

man, Kurt Becker, said Mr. Schmidt recalled a joint declaration made at the time that no-one should seek military

dominates Bonn talks superiority. There was still "full justification" for such a formula,

Hassan stresses need to establish

pharmaceutical common market Majesty King Hussein, Prince local consumption and compete

By Maaz D. Shukayr Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 23 — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan today called for the establishment of an Arab pharmaceutical com-

Addressing the opening session here of the Seventh Congress of Arab Pharmacists on behalf of His

would enable the Arab World to "cover the highest percentage of

Qadhafi plots to assassinate Niger leader, U.S. daily says

PHILADELPHIA, Pennsylvania, as Garba Souley, is helping Col. Nov. 23 (A.P.) — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi is plotting to assassinate the president of neighbouring Niger, according to a newspaper report citing U.S. intelligence documents.

In a copyright story Sunday, the Bulletin said U.S. intelligence sources believe Col. Qadhafi is planning to kill the Niger President Seyni Kountche, because he has restricted uranium sales to Libya.

According to the Bulletin, the documents show that a group of Niger officials involved in a plot to kill Mr. Kountche defected to Libya two months ago. One of the defectors, identified

Last April, Mr. Kountche said he had sold 450 tonnes of unenriched uranium to Libya, some of which has been diverted to Arab nations thought to be developing

claimed.

claimed. Niger, a landlocked desert nation with 4.2 million people, is the world's fourth largest uranium producer.

Mr. Kountche, 50, is a Frenchtrained soldier who came to power in April 1974 after leading a successful coup against former president Hamani Diori.

with the foreign pharmaceutical industry," be added. The call was echoed in the

speech by Health Minister Zuhair Malhas, who said it was "unacceptable" that "some big" world pharmaceutical manufacturing companies "have brandished the sword of medicines in our face as a tool of bargaining, exploitation and monopoly."
This, Dr. Malhas said, neces-

sitates "an integrated medicines strategy for the Arab World, in accordance with which the Arab governments must effectively participate in the production of pharmaceuticals so that our health independence becomes strong."

Prince Hassan told the threeday congress the Arab Nation possesses those scientific, technical and financial potentials that cnable it to progress in all fields."

In Jordan, the Crown Prince said, an "ambitious plan has been drawn up in the framework of the Five-Year Plan (1981-1985) to develop science and technology."

But, he cautioned, "the need still exists for the development and encouragement of cooperation between all institutions involved in the bealth sector to

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Washington deputes Haig to rally Mexico against Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (R) - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew to Mexico City today to try to persuade Mexican leaders that a Communist military buildup in Nicaragua must be taken seriously.

Mr. Haig will have a series of talks with Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda and is expected to meet President Jose Lopez Portillo.

His 24-hour trip precedes a meeting of the Organisation of American States (OAS) in St. Lucia on Dec. 2, at which he will put to other Latin American leaders the U.S. view of a communistthreatened Central America.

The secretary of state set the scene for his visit yesterday by saying it was "vitally important" for countries in the area to recognise the threat of the "huge military buildup" in Nicaragua. The United States claims that Cuba is pouring arms into Nicaragua for use by leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in neighbouring El Salvador.

In a television interview yesterday, Mr. Haig refused to rule out the possibility of a naval blockade of Nicaragua.

White House counsellor Edwin Meese, in a separate interview, also repeated President Reagan's promise not to send U.S. troops to Central America, but he held open the blockade possibility. Mexico has friendly relations with both Nicaragua and Cuba and recognises the Nicaraguan guerrillas as a "representative political force" in that country.

Eanes to discuss Afro-Europe bridge

LISBON, Nov. 23 (R) - President Antonio Ramalho Eanes leaves tomorrow for Mozambique intent on building a bridge between Portugal's former colonies in Africa and West Europe.

Gen. Eanes will not only be the first Portuguese president to visit Mozambique since its independence in 1975 but also the first western head of state to be received by the Marxist government in Maputo.

Mozambique will be Gen. Eanes's first stop on an African tour that will also take him to Zambia and Tanzania, two of the

states that provided facilities for the various anti-Portuguese guerrilla movements before the dismemberment of the Portuguese empire in Africa.

President Eanes was last in Mozambique in 1968 as an expert in Subversive warfare, fighting the Mozambique liberation front (Frelimo) led by the man who tomorrow becomes his host, President Samora Machel.

Gen. Eanes has asked to begin his visit to Maputo by laying a wreath at the monument to the Frelimo guerrillas who died for Mozambican independence.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Kuwait pulls up Reagan for remarks on Jerusalem

KUWAIT, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - Kuwait bas asked American President Ronald Reagan to clarify his remarks that occupied Jerusalem should forever stay under Israel's control. Calling Mr. Reagan's statement "contradictory," Minister of state for Cabinet Affairs, Abdul Azziz Hussein, said "We also hope that the Reagan statement was made under pressure of the Jewish leaders." The White House has confirmed Mr. Reagan told a group of American Jewish leaders last Thursday that he preferred for Jerusalem to remain undivided under Israeli sovereignty." Official U.S. policy ever since Israel occupied Arab-Jerusalem in 1967 has been that its future is a matter to be negotiated. A State Department spokesman last Friday said that while the White House let the Reagan remark stand, this did not represent a departure from American policy. "There are contradictory statements made by the U.S. administration," the Kuwarti minister said.

Yemeni presidents in Kuwait

KUWAIT, Nov. 23 (A.P.)-Presidents of South and North Yemen Ali Nasser Mohammad and Col. Ali Abdullah Saleh arrived in Kuwait tnday for talks under the auspices of the Emir of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah on relations between their two countries. Sheikh Jaber and his Yemeni guests will leave together tomorrow for Fez to attend the Arab summit conference. The two Yemeni presidents, were welcomed at the airport by Sheikh Jaber, the Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Abdullab Al Sabah and senior government officials. The emir of Kuwait is reported to be mediating between South Yemen and the North following reports of renewing fighting in North Yemen between Sanaa troups and South Yemen-backed forces of the Democratic Front which opposes the regime of Ali Abdullah Saleh.

OAU president to attend Arab summit at Morocco

NAIROBI, Nov. 23 (R) — Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi will attend the Arab League summit beginning in Fez, Morocco, on Wednesday, in his capacity as current chairman of the Organisation of African Unity (OAU), Kenyan officials said today.

Anti-Khomeinist shot in Paris

PARIS. Nov. 23 (R) - A security guard at the Iranian consulate in Paristoday shot and wounded a student who was denouncing the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini, police said. The student walked into the embassy with two companions and started chanting slogans against Ayatollah Khomeini while about 50 people demonstrated in the street outside. One of the security guards drew his gun and shot him in the leg. He was taken to hospital where bis condition was described as not

Iranian violence continues

LONDON, Nov. 23 (R) - Leftist guerrillas killed four revolutionary guards and wounded five in attacks in Tehran on Sunday, Iranian newspapers reported today. Tehran residents telephoned by Reuters said the attacks were the most daring launched in recent weeks by rebels opposed to the Khomeini regime. Newspapers in the capital said guerrillas armed with automatic rifles shot the guards in a number of incidents. Last Friday, guerrillas in Kerman shot dead Hojatoleslam Khalili, a preacher at the divinity school of the central city of Isfahan, press reports added. Tehran radio said security forces had arrested some 65 leftists in raids in several Iranian cities in recent days. The radio said security forces had killed two leftists in a shoot-out during one of the swoops in the south-em city of Bandar Abbas.



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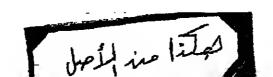
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How to use TV to get messages across

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series in which Meg Abu Hamdan examines Jordan Television. In the first part, published yesterday, the station's growth and future plans were discussed. Today, some leading programme directors explain how they prefer to tackle the society's problems.

Director Marwan Khair, that the powerful medium of television should be used to help improve Jordanian society. Their programmes in geoeral tend to be serious pieces of work that try in many different ways to get across the messages and ideas they themselves are committed to.

Director Saud A! Fayyad's latest drama series "Suo of the Jor-



Margor Malatjalian

MANY OF ITV's production dan Valley" received a very officials feel, like Programme favourable feedback in the form of letters, telephone calls and personal contact. It deals with agricultural problems associated with the five-year-plan and is shoton location. The people, at whom the series was aimed, could obviously easily identify with the characters. their feelings and offermas. Mr. Fayyad, in his usual way, did not offer solutions for their problems, but merely took the facts and laid

them before the viewer. Mr. Fayyad's next drama series "A Village without Roofs", deals with the migration of rural populations to the cities. The idea came when he visited a village near Zarqa, where nearly 200 old houses stand empty and roofless, deserted by their people who left

to work at the refinery in Zaroa. This was an increasingly commoo sight in Jordan, but it prompted Mr. Fayyad to comment about how in general, once their villages are left behind, these peoole forget their land, their culture. heir traditions and their life.

"Although we are a developing country, we have to have future plans not to turn our backs to our villages. We have to have ooth cities and rural communities, or

ground, any roots." said Mr. Fay-

Victoria Omeish, on the other hand, highlights the problems experienced by Jordanian women in a fast changing society, where new values and attitudes offerconflict with more traditional

"In ten short years, women have to share the role of providing an iocome for the family. Work is no longer for prestige or fun, but an economic necessity," she

In her documentaries -- often dramatised -- Miss Omeish examines the negative aspects of certain traditional customs, while emphasising the need to hang onto a past identity. Future programmes planned by this director, whose work often goes out at peak viewing times reflecting the strong feedback, are embitious, varied and extremely topical. There will be a weekly magazine programme dealing with the educational, medical and psychological aspects of family life; a weekly series on the



else we will be without any back- activities of Jordanian women: as Melatjalian. Before her appointwell as 13 documentaries which will feature women in unusual and demanding jobs, women who have overcome serious handicaps, and those who have excelled in their

field.
"Fleuse, just a Moment" is the title for her programme in which she will critizise certain artitudes and behaviours that are detrimental to society, while "Good Evening Jordan", olanned to go out on both channels, will examine Jordanian traditions and folklore from a "new positive point of vie-

Another programme that receives very positive feedback is the daily "Madatet al Haj Mazem". Here, a group of traditionally dressed actors sit together in a set designed like the interior of a typical Jordanian house and chat ad lib about all relevant social problems from the prevention of cholera to state benefits. Simple, spontanec us and enjoyably helpful, it is directed energetically by forahim Abu Ressa's.

Fued Minit, one of the very lew directors making programmes for both channels, rever less up in his attempts to awaken and arouse interest in the art and culture in Jordan, Last season, he covered all the major art and handieralt exhibitions in America and is already doing the same for this year. The idea behind his present series "Focus" is to highlight cortain individuals who are practising in artistic professions and those who have contributed to fordanian culture in one way or another.

One area on which much emphasis is being placed, from Director General Mohammad Kamai downwards, is the production of local children's programmes and the Head of children's programming is Margo

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ment at JTV in 1978, there was no regular planned policy for chiloren's programmes and no section. Since then things have rapidly improved and children now have one hour of local pagrammes and cartoons every evenng. However Miss Maletjellen feels very strongly that it is impor-

own ideas in order to achieve this. First on the basis of her own research, in which she went out to schools all over Jordan to talk to both staff and pupils, she discovered there were many areas

tent to use television in a bene-

ficial way for children and is at

where good locally produced also found that art and handscrafts some of the shortcomings in the children's education.

"I discovered that our children do not read on their own at 211." Miss Malatjalian told the Jordan Times "This is maybe because the schools often employ a very heavile academic carriculum which does not concentrate upon read-

ing or the use of the library."

A new programme called "Our Library", which will encountige present implementing some of her children to read, is being planned. as is "Little Hands", a programme designed to stimulate children into drawing, painting and making objects, since Miss Malutialian formative."

programmes could make up for are not taught or encouraged to a sufficient extent.
becond, Miss Malatjalian wents

to form a committee of educationalists, psychologists and selection of the right material to proadcast.

"Children love cartoons, but that does not mean you should epildren's classics -- like the recent give them what they want all the production JTV filmed of the time, in assets the same way as you don't give them too much chocalete as it is bad for their teeth. Programmes ideally should be attractive and appealing but at the same time useful, educational and

One locally made programme which has been fulfilling titese objectives wealth over the last two and a half years is the localised version of Thames Television's "Reinbow". Popular with presociologists, who will help in the school children, there are stall about 300 episodes to come. Also to come will be more dramatisations of universally popular

> Pied Pizeri "I think with a bit of localisation and adaptation we can continue to use these stories until we reach the stage where our own writers con produce more relevant ones." so'c Miss Malerjahaa.



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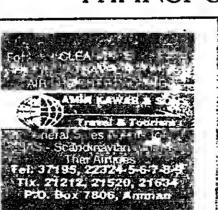




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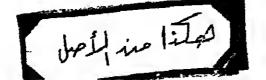
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W. Bank returnee back for visit

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (J.T.) - Former Ramallah Mayor Nadim Zaru arrived here from the occupied West Bank today for a visit lasting several days. Mr. Zaru returned to his hometown on Nov. 6 after a 12-year exile imposed by the Israeli military authorities in the occupied territories. The former cabinet member told the Jordan Times he came bere "to attend to his private business."

Employment up by 2,606

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (J.T.) - The number of workers in different establishments and industrial institutions in Jordan increased by 2.606 in October, over the 104,315 who were employed in September, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today. Labour inspectors made 691 inspection visits during October, and issued 45 warnings, 218 memos of advice and guidance and five fines to businessmen who were not adhering to labour regulations. The Labour Department has also been able to resolve 68 complaints. The Ministry of Labour last month issued 164 work permits, approved 154 work contracts and approved overtime hours at three establishments.

Luncheon for departing French envoy

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — Acting Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim gave a luncheon at the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel this afternoon in honour of French Ambassador to Amman Claud Harel on the occasion of the end of the envoy's term in Jordan. Mr. Ibrahim made a speech praising Ambassador Harel's efforts in strengthening friendship between Jordan and France, and wished him success in his new assignment. Mr. Harel replied by praising the good relations between Jordan and France. The luncheon was attended by several heads of sections at the Foreign Ministry and the heads of diplomatic missions in Amman.

East German team meets officials

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) - A meeting was held today at the Ministry of Industry and Trade between a visiting trade delegation from the German Democratic Republic and ministry officials, headed Under-Secretary Mobammad Al Horani. During the meeting, the two delegations reviewed economic and trade relations between the two countries, and the prospects of cooperation between them. During its four-day visit to Jordan, the delegation will meet several government and private sector officials to discuss trade relations between Jordan and the German Democratic Republic.

Labour aides to meet in Baghdad

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — The Ministry of Labour has received the agenda of the second conference of labour ministers of non-aligned and developing countries, scheduled to begin in Baghdad on Dec. 12. The agenda of the conference, which will last four days, includes the discussion of prospects for cooperation among non-aligned nations in vocational training, employment, manpower planning, wages, buman resources, the employment of the disabled and the exchange of employment information.

Kuwait environment seminar set

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — Jordan will participate in a symposium on the role of municipalities in environmental conservation, which will open in Kuwait on Dec. 15 at the invitation of the Arab Cities Organisation. Participants in the symposium will discuss the services which eity governments can render, as well as their efforts to develop and train environmental conservation workers. The Jordanian delegation to the symposium will include delegates from Amman Municipality and the municipalities of Irbid, Karak, Aqaba, Madaba and Salt.

Karak farmers told to act fast

KARAK, Nov. 23 (Petra) — Karak Agriculture Department Director Mokhles 'Ammarin bas urged local farmers to start planting their fields with vegetables now, to benefit from the rain. He said that the Rabbeh agricultural station has started selling improved strains of tomatoes to local farmers for JD 100 a tonne. to enable them to plant hetter crops at an early date. Weeds appearing in the fields at this time of the year can be removed by spraying the fields with herbicides, he said.

Telcoms union to meet in Tunis

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) - Jordan will participate in an Arab Telecommunications Union meeting which will open in Tunis tomorrow. The participants will discuss in the two-week meeting the union's general budget and several administrative matters. They will also discuss a project to establish a reginnal Arab telecommunications training institute that would furnish Arab countries with qualified staff to handle sophisticated modern equipment. Jordan's delegation to the meeting will be led by Telecommunications Corporation Director Mohammad Shahed Ismail, who left Amman today for this purpose.

New mayors to meet at seminar

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (J.T.) — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment is preparing to hold a seminar for mayors elected in 1981, the local press reported. The mayors will listen to lectures on legal, administrative and organisational affairs, in addition to other topics relating to municipality work. The seminar will be beld at the Jordan Institute of Public

City team back from 4-state tour

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — A delegation from Amman Municipality returned to Amman yesterday after paying visits to Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar and Saudi Arabia at the invitation of the Arab Cities Organisation. During its three-week tour, the delegation looked into these countries' systems of organising local markets, and the functions of wholesale markets and cooperative societies, the marketing of agricultural products and ways of controlling and testing the quality of food supplies. The delegation's members also held talks with officials in these four countries on facilitating the marketing of Jordanian agricultural pro-

DNLDA chief off to Germany

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) - Director General of National Libraries, Documentation and Archives Ahmad Sharkas left Amman for West Germany today, in response to an official invitation from the West German government to get acquainted with procedures of filing, documentation and libraries there. He will also get acquainted with documents and references related to Jordan on file in West Germany. The visit is part of a cultural cooperation programme between the two countries.

Gleaning ideas to help the disabled

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 23 — A meeting held here this morning brought together 100 experts on the care and rehabilitation of the handicapped to seek ways to benefit from international activities that have been held during 1981, the International Year of Disabled Persons.

Minister of Social Development In am Al Mufti-chairman of the national committee for the disabled persons' year--presided at the meeting, which was held under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma and Her Highness Princess Sarvath.

Mrs. Mufti moderated the open discussion that followed the presentation of working papers, and sketched the guidelines for the country's future policy on the care. of the handicapped.

Speakers at the meeting, which was held at the Faculty of Commerce of the University of Jordan, delivered papers on the international conferences and events that they attended for the care, rehabilitation, education and integration of the handicapped

P.M. lifts

tax referral

requirement

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (J.T.) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran

yesterday issued an official decree

allowing the transfer of the own-

ership of vehicles from one person

to another without referring the

transaction to the Income Tax

The new decree annuls one

issued in 1969, which prohibited

the registration of any transfer of

vehicle ownership without Income

Income Tax Department Direc-tor General Abdullah Al Nsour,

commenting on the new measure.

said that although it directly

affects the revenues of the

department, it is desirable because

the government has always sought

to facilitate procedures for the

will put an end to problems which

arise from car owners' practice of

refraining from transferring legal ownership and, instead, giving

buyers power of attorney. This, he

said, can result in great difficulties

for the Traffic Department in Iol-

lowing up accidents and traffic vio-.

'Ain Al Basha to help out

Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA).

camp at a very low cost.

safety and health inside the camp.

removal of garbage and sewage by truck.

UNRWA on Baq'a sanitation

SWEILEH, Nov. 23 (J.T.) — Balqa Assistant Governor Ain Al Basha Municipal Council Chairman Khalil Khreisat has said that a

large-scale working plan for health services in Baq'a refugee camp

will be implemented in cooperation with the U.N. Relief and Works

In a statement to Al Ra'i newspaper, Mr. Khreisat said that the plan was drawn up as a result of a report by 'Ain Al Basha Mun-

icipality and the committee for public safety on the health situation in

the camp. He added that the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs

and the Environment has provided two new sewage tanks to serve the

Municipality provide rubbish removal services for the camp. he said.

very strict measures against camp residents who use rainwater drain-

age channels as sewers, because this poses a great danger to public

Balqa Governor Mohammad Al Khatib today discussed with

UNRWA Director in Jordan John Tanner ways to protect public safety and ensure cleanliness in the Bag'a camp, in order to resolve

all the problems resulting from the spread of the cholera epidemic

last summer. They decided to expedite the construction of covered

cement sewers, asphalting of major streets in the camp and the

UNRWA officials hie welcomed a proposal that 'Ain Al Basha

Mr. Khreisat said that the committee for public safety will apply

Dr. Nsour added that this step

Tax Department approval.

car sale

Department.

into society on an equal footing with other citizens.

Dr. Fawzi Daoud reviewed the discussions and recommendations of a Madrid conference, held last month, on the education and rehabilitation of the disabled. These recommendations included the adoption of measures to facilitate the rehabilitation and integration of the disabled into society

Mr. Yousef Zo mot briefed the neeting on the recommendations issued by a conference on the education and training of the handcapped recently held in Kuwait.

Participants in today's meeting also listened to a report by Mr. Khader Qubtan on the participation of Jordanians in the Tokyo Abilympics, jand the accompanying seminar, which recommended that adequate employment opportunities be given to the disabled, that the quota system for the employment of the handicapped be discontinued and that incentives and training for the employment of the handicapped be increased.

Mr. Qubtan, himself handicapped, said that public awareness of the rights of the hand-

scapped has registered a satisfactory increase over the past several years. Col. Yousef Al Karmi, who was

crippled by a car accident several years ago, shared with the participants his experience of a disabled sports competition in Britain last summer. He stressed that these competitions do not differ substantially from ordinary sports competitions, making it possible for any coach to train the handicapped in Jordan to participate in such international events.

The director of the rehabilitation centre at Al Bashir hospital, Dr. Zuheir Al Sabbagh, briefed the meeting on a conference held n England during 1981 dealing with the humane values pertaining to the care of the handicapped.

Mrs. Mufti then broadly reviewed the national guidelines for future policy on the care of the handicapped. She pointed out that today's meeting was being convened to suggest ways of formulating a national policy that would ultimately lead to equality and social integration for the handicapped-a goal expressed by His Majesty King Hussein at the outset of the International Year of Disabled Persons.

tance of rendering services to all the disabled in the country, by transcending the system of training and educating the handicapped in specialised private institutions. She also questioned the practice of training the handicapped in certain, conventional vocations instead of preparing them to assume more responsible

An open discussion ensued, with some degree of controversy on means of integrating the handicapped into the country's regular academic and vocational institutions. There was, however, a consensus on the necessity of such integration, with views differing on its extent and the degree of disablement that would be acceptable in such a process.

Mrs. Mufti suggested that an experiment be carried out by actually enrolling some disabled students in government schools, after preparing their staff to cope with the situation. The appropriate measures and legislation could then be put forward and enacted, she said.



Miss Aida Habib, a handicapped university student, listens to discussion at Monday's meeting on care for the disabled (Photo by

Yarmouk University president backs world peace day idea

IRBID, Nov. 23 (Petra) - Dr. Adnan Badran, the president of Yarmonk University and Chairman of the Middle East branch of the international federation of university presidents, has sent a letter to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim calling for the observance of a day of peace every year by the federation, in order to translate this noble ideal into tangible reality, particularly seeing that the world is full of areas of conflict and dispute endangering

Dr. Badran said in his letter that the establishment of a day of peace would strengthen the hopes of the nations of the world, and their march towards amity and mutual respect.

The federation recommended at its meeting, held in Costa Rica last July, that a day of peace be observed every year.

Swiss fund gives \$146,000 donation to conservation group

Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature has recently received from an international conservation fund various equipment and machinery for use in the Shomari Wildlife Reserve and the Gulf of Aqaba, as part of an agreement between the two organisations.

The value of the equipment and machinery totals \$146,000. The contribution includes pickup

AMMAN. Nov. 23 (Petra) - The trucks, which will be used for patrols in the Shomari reserve; two binoculars; one telescope; photography equipment, and wireless apparatus which will be installed on the patrol pickups to keep in contact with a central station at

> apparatus will be used by the society's pairol boais operating in the Gulf of Agaba and the society's main centre in Aqaba, to monitor and control the pollution of the Gulf's waters.

The international fund has given the royal society, over the last five years, several donations of equipment, machinery and tools to build a fence around the Shomari reserve. The fund, based in Switzerland, is concerned with conservation and the protection of natural resources in developing countries, and with helping them to preserve their wildlife.

motorcycles; three pairs of the society's building in Amman.

Some of the communications Prince Hassan hailed the



PLA cadets participate

Royal Military Academy Mrs. Mufti stressed the importance of rendering services to all pe disabled in the country by

AMMAN, Nov. 23 (Petra) — His share with them the comradeship Majesty King Hussein declared today that Jordan becomes more certain and convinced every day that the danger and evil harming Palestine and its people is a danger harming "all of us. our Arab Nation and all parts of our great homeland."

Addressing a ceremony marking the graduation of the 19th class of cadeis from the Royal Military Academy today, King Hussein said Jordan has been constantly calling on the Arabs to pool all their resources and to unify their ranks to build their intrinsic strength.

Addressing the graduates, the King -- the Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces -- said that the occasion was particularly significant because of the participation of "your brothers of the Palestine Liberation Army, and their sharing with you this honour and responsibility," exactly as other brothers from fraternal Arab armies have participated in previous training courses. "You

of arms, kinship, the one hope and common future," the King said. The graduation ceremony

began with the national anthem. after which the armed forces Mufti made a speech calling for the protection and defence of the homeland. He said: "These youth, who are 'ull of vivality and courage, are being graduated today to join the army and to raise the banner of justice and enrich our march until we achieve our goals."

The academy's commander also made a speech, in which he reviewed the academy's efforts in military training and preparation, and in enriching the armed forces with youthful blood. For two years, he said, the graduates have been tutored in military science and other branches of knowledge, as well as the basic skills represented in the academie courses. These instilled in them faith in their God, homeland, and monarch, broadened their hori- missions and the military attaches zons and defined for them the accredited in Amman and the

noble code of ethics, supreme military ideals and sincere, honest work, he said.

King Hussein then distributed awards to the graduates with outstanding records.

The graduation ceremony was attended by the prime minister and defence minister, the speaker of the Upper House of Parliament, the chief of the royal court, the acting president of the National Consultative Council, the court minister, the chief chamberlain, the commanderin-chief of the armed forces, cabinet ministers, members of the Upper House of Parliament and the National Consultative Council. the military advisor of King Hussein, the chief of the general staff, high-ranking officers of the armed forces, general intelligence and Civil Defence, the commander of the Palestine Liberation Army in Jordan, the heads of Arab and foreign diplomatic sound path to follow in terms of a families of the graduates.

Pharmacists' congress urges clear plan from heads of state

(Continued from page 1)

find scientific solutions to health problems in the Arab countries." Prince Hassan regretted that the pharmaceuticals industries in many an Arab country "suffer

from a lack of complimentary industries, such as glass containers and capsules." He urged planners to "link the

pharmaceutical industry to an overall pan-Arab economic development plan."

The Crown Prince urged Arab ministries of health, pharmacists and medical associations, pharmacy and medicine faculties, medical centres and pharmaceuticals manufacturing firms to "double their efforts to develop modern scientific and technical methods in this field that directly effects our most precious asset, the citizen."

'steadfastness of our people in the occupied Arab territories, which nowadays witness a mass uprising against the forces of injustice and aggression perpetrated by the hated Zionist occupation whose aim is to swallow Arab land." Nizar Jardaneh, president of the

Jordanian Pharmacists Association, who is also chairman of the congress' organising committee. said the participants in the "biggest gathering of Arab phar-macists" will have the chance "to acquaint themselves with the steadfastness of this country along the longest confrontation lines

with the Zionist enemy." Under strategic plan' regarding the King Hussein's leadership, Jordan has confronted all conspiracies against the Arab Nation and the Palestinian cause," he said.

He said the pharmacists "support the Palestinian people's just struggle for self-determination under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organisation." Mr. Jardaneh said the number

of pharmacists in Jordan has quadrupled during the past decade, pharmaceutical establishments have more than tripled and the Jordanian pharmaceutical industry meets 22 per cent of the local consumption, in addition to exports. The president of the Arab

Pharmacists Federation, Tunisian Al Radi Al Jazi, announced in bis speech that a "unified Arab charter of the profession's ethics" has been drawn up and a fund has been established to support scientific research.

He said April 2, the day the first Arab pharmacists congress was beld in Jerusalem in 1966, has been proclaimed "Arab Pharmacist Day."

He said the congress, held under the theme "The Future of the Pharmaceutical Professions in the Arab World", will discuss 105 papers relating to "the future role of the pharmacist until the year 2.000.

The 800 Arab pharmacists last night called on the Arab heads of state to "crystallise a clear aggression against Lebanon."

Palestinian problem.

The Higher Council of the pan-Arab Pharmacists Union said in a statement issued at the end of a two-day meeting here: "The leaders of the Arab states, who will meet in Fez, Morocco (on Wednesday) are called upon to crystallise a clear strategic plan regarding the Palestinian cause in general and the cause of Jerusalem, the crux of the crisis, in particular."

The statement urged "an end to Arab differences and a return to solidarity in the struggle against Zionism and all enemies of the Arab Nation."

It supported the PLO as the 'sole. legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" and called for "maintaining the unity of Lehanon's territory and people."

The higher council, which represents professional pharmacists associations in Jordan, Iraq. Kuwait, Lebanon, Syria, Tunisia, Sudan, Algeria, North Yemen and Palestine, as well as Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Oman urged the Arabs to "confront the (recently announced) American-Israeli strategic alliance which aims at fragmenting the Arab existence and tearing apart the unity of the Arab Nation."

It denounced Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor outside Baghdad and "recurrent Israeli

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Photographs of UNICEF health, education, cultural and rehabilitation services in the Third World, at the Haya Arts
- The Contemporary Masters Exhibition, at the Alia Art Gallery.
- Paintings by Yasser Duwaik, at the Jordan Artists' Association Centre in Jabal Luweibdeh.



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Blurred vision?

FRANCE, the United Kingdom, Italy and the Netherlands have announced their readiness to join the U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force for the Sinai. Trying to avoid a political dispute with the United States and Israel, the four European Economic Community (EEC) members waited for a whole month before they could issue a joint statement on the subject. EEC officials have said a dispute with the United States and Israel over the wording had been settled.

The joint statement has affirmed the four countries' respective commitment to the 1980 Venice Declaration, in which the EEC implied that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) should be associated with any peace-making efforts that would lead to an overall settlement in the Middle East. The statement also insisted on justice for the Palestinian people and on recognising its right to self-determination. It considered the four European countries' support for the agreements relative to the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty as "completely distinct from and independent from the Camp David Pro-

From the start, the Arab countries' position--as represented by repeated statements from the Arab League Secretariat-has been against European participation in the Sinai force, since it would give impetus to the shallow peace of Camp David and would thus hinder genuine efforts to achieve real and lasting peace in the area.

Even though the Arab countries will not be blind. to, or oblivious of, the positive elements in the European statement, they will still no doubt be dissatisfied with these countries' action, on the grounds that participation in the Sinai force will not be of any use to the mechanism of building durable peace and that it may actually disrupt the whole process.

We are of the opinion that the Europeans truly want peace to prevail in the Middle East. We also recognise that they have taken a number of positive steps towards achieving it. But we are anxious that in taking decisions like this, our friends in Europe should not stumble on Israeli intransigence and should not dwell on dead formulas and blurred vis-

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Arabs, light a small candle

AL DUSTOUR: The Zionists are proceeding with implementing their schemes, giving a deaf ear to all voice crying for belp or expressing protest in and outside the occupied homeland. The Zionists are Judaising the whole of Palestine.

On the other side of the picture, we see that disputes among the Arabs have been reactivated in the Western Sahara, Lebanon and on Chad. We also see foreign forces carrying out manocuvres to invade Arah lands in cooperation with some Arab leaders; Iraq is bleeding and Arab potentials are of no effect.

In June, Israel destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor. Defying everybody, the Israeli leadership declared it will destroy any other nuclear reactor Iraq might build. The Israeli Defence Minister Sharon declared that Israel will undoubtedly go to war if it detects that any Arab state is trying to own nuclear weapons. Last year Israel decided to dig a canal between the Mediterranean and the

A lot of things have happened. The Arab citizens have been hearing a lot about liberation, Arabism and Islam but have never heard about one single joint Arab action. It appears that we Arabs are going down and down.

The Arah citizen will approve of any resolution that will be adopted by the forthcoming Fez summit, but he will certainly reject any generalisations and hopes that will not be practical. The Arab citizen will not be hopeful again unless the Arab leaders come out from the Fez summit with totally different relations from those which they have now before going to the summit conference.

Are not there two, three or ten out of the 22 Arah states that want to work, driven by their commitment to their Arab affiliation, in order to come out with a blazing Arah action that can eliminate this feeling of being lost? Is it not time for the Arabs to defend their dignity trodden by the enemies?

We want the Fez summit to yield serious Arab work, no matter how small. We want Fez to light a small candle. We have been cursing darkness for a long time.

Solidarity is the only option

AL RA'1: Reports from Morocco stress that the Arab leaders who will meet for their 12th Arab summit conference in Fez on Wednesday will conceutrate their efforts on the major subject of Arah

Arab solidarity will receive a great deal of attention at the Fez summit cooference due to the current state of political anxiety. being witnessed in the Arab region. This situation necessitates a review of the Arab stands in order to materialise a united Arab fold whose efforts must be directed at getting out of this critical situation.

The challenges facing the Arab Nation no longer allow for the presence of "Arab solidarity" as a slogan. It must be put to practise so as to measure up to these challenges.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem yeşterday explained that Arab solidarity means a firm and united Arab stand on the Palestinian issue and vis-a-vis the continued Zionist occupation of the Arab territories. It also means firmly coofronting the various forms of aggression against the Arab Nation. Arab solidarity means the establishment of a united economic structure that can enable the Arab Nation to bave its own free will to regain its rights through its own intrinsic capabilities.

The sort of Arab solidarity needed is that which takes Arab joint action from chanting slogans into really putting them into practice. Arab solidarity is the only option capable of giving this nation the hope in salvation.

POLITICAL HORIZON

The Saudi peace plan and the Israeli reaction

IN ATTACKING the peace plan proposed by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, Israeli Prime Minister Begin reverted once again to his deliberate over-exaggeration. In a letter to President Reagan, Mr. Begin denounced the plan as "sophisticated proposals aimed at Israel's gradual destruction". How such a destruction will be achieved when the plan is of peace not war,

Mr. Begin did not tell. Later, Israeli and Zionist mass media instruments went into high gear in attacking the plan for peace. Among other tbings, the Israeli-Zionist media claimed that the plan does not mention Israel by name, and it simply refers to peace among all nations of the

In his letter to President Reagan, Mr. Begin stated: "Not once does the plan refer to Israel, since in their eyes

Israel is not a country but a Zionist entity". Few days later, a "national" Israeli delegation, composed of the representatives of the various Israeli political parties, left for the United States to explain Israeli opposition to the plan.

This active Israeli opposition notwithstanding, the Saudi peace plan is a major Arabpolicv statement of vast significance. The fact that some Arab countries have also voiced some opposition or reservations to the peace plan does not lessen its significance. It is the first time in more than three decades that an Arab state has come up with a coherent and comprehensive plan of peace. Unlike the late President Sadar's intuitive and sudden initiative, this plan seems to have been thoroughly researched and studied. It also touches on all the major issues comprising the Middle East

problem. It is a major Arab concession from the United Nation's Partition Plan of 1947 and has had the foresight to anticipate the rise of certain difficulties. Thus it provides for a brief United Nations trusteeship in the West Bank and Gaza. It also provides for a guarantee of any agreement based on the plan, by the United Nations or some of its

The plan takes into account the security requirements of all states in the area, thus providing for a guarantee of the right of all states in the region to live in peace. In short, the plan seems to be a realistic approach to the problems of the area and takes a long view of the region's desire for peace. It recognises that unless the Palestinians are allowed their right of self-determination within their own state, with East Jerusalem as its capital, no

peace will be achieved in the area. It is a peace plan, and oot a plan for a truce of short duration. It is a plan providing for the peoples and religious of the area to live in the promise of the future and not the baunting fears and hatred of the past.

Adding to its significance is the fact that it was proposed by Saudi Arabia whose sense of direction and moderation cannot be doubted. Surely Israeli or non-Israeli leaders must be aware of Saudi Arabia's venerable position in the Islamic world, not to mention its position within the Arab World itself as well as that within the Third World.

If anything, the Saudi lead-ership has been steady as well as moderate. And while many thoughtful Arabs may question the right of one state to conclude peace unilaterally, no one can question either the sincerity or integrity of the effort,

however much discussion or debate it may generate.

By Dr. Kamel S. Abu Jaber

In their characteristically cautious and moderate style, the Sandi leaders advanced their plan for debate. Later they discussed it at the Gulf summit meeting, and it has been put'on the agenda of the forthcoming Arab summit meeting

to be held in Fez tomorrow. In commenting on Israeli opposition to the plan, Saudi Information Minister Mohammad Abdo Yamani said: "Israel by turning down the (Saudi) plan, has proved that it does not want peace, but on the contrary, it wants capitulationist solutions."

For many Arabs, Israeli rejection of this overture for peace is understandable in the light of its aggressive and expansionist record. It is hoped that the world, which is watching the dangerous spectacle, will not forget the lesson.

Two years ago, Mr. P.W. Botha caused a sensation when he warned White South Africans that change was the only alternative to revolution. Today, be seems to have lost his way.

The way of the tortoise

By J.D.F. Jones

CAPE TOWN: There was a cartoon in the Johannesburg Star the to counter this trend -- there are other day of a large tortoise bearmany governments throughouting the unmistakeable bald and the world with a similar problem. flesby features of the South Afri-can Prime Minister P.W. Botha. decentralisation policy, entailing a can Prime Minister P.W. Botha. The tortoise was protesting; range of incentives to industry to "How many times must I tell you move out to the underdeveloped that the pace of reform basn't tribal Homelands or at least to the slackened?" "border areas." has been a dismal

tionary)? Mr. Botha succeeded the tarnished Mr. John Vorster in 1978; two years ago he assured the "Carlton Conference" of over 100,000 a year. businessmen that "Change is the bis way.

This mouth, here in Cape Town, he confronted 600 businessmen at a "Carlton Two" - everyone who is anyone in the republic was there - to give a reckoning of the past two years and solicit their cooperation in his future policies. But what are his policies these days? It is obviously important to know where the prime minister bimself stands in the confrontation between hard-line white supremacy and verligte

reform. The most influential businessman in South Africa, Mr. Harry Oppenheimer of Anglo American Corporation, charitably opined (after making clear his disappointment with the past two years) that be felt the premier was still set on the path to reform, though be could not judge how fast he intended to move.

Of course, it is the speed of Mr. Botha's reform that concerns everybody. Verligte South Africans (a category which includes most senior businessmen) realise that time is short and they have to get a move on. As the second most powerful industrialist in the country. Mr. Mike Rosholt, executive chairman of Barlow Rand, told the conference: "Business does not believe, as the government appears to, that there is unlimited time for the process of ebange," and he went on to criticise delays Development Bank, which was

in policymaking in recent years. Meanwhile, from his sick bed in constellation structure? Kwazulu, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, arguably the most influential black man in South Africa outside prison, warned that P.W. Botha "will destroy us all if he cannot had been done by Pretoria's manexercise the leadership he promised when he assumed office. He must be told bluntly that he appears weak and directionless."

PW," as he is known, is under scrutiny. Two years ago, he set the cat among the pigeons with his call on White South Africa to "adapt or die." Since then, he seems to have faltered. His speech to Cariton Two was therefore anxionsly awaited to see whether he would relaunch his reform programme. On balance, the Verligtes were disappointed.

The single most important section of the speech concerned

cent of South African industry is concentrated in the four main metropolitan areas. The government has been trying for years slackened?"

That sums it up. How fast must a failure. Only 24,000 industrial reformer — a verligite, as they say in Afrikaans — move if he is not to bave been created since the policy be seen as a verkrampte (reac- began, at a cost of R323 million (\$336 million), over the decade when the labour supply in the

Mr. Botha announced an intenonly alternative to revolution": sification and a rejigging of this today he is accused of having lost policy. New incentives were released, at an estimated cost of. Rand 100 million a year, and a new list of priority areas drawn up, headed by the Ciskei, which is particularly poor and politically important because it is to become an "independent" Bantustan on Dec. 4.

Bantustans has been going up by

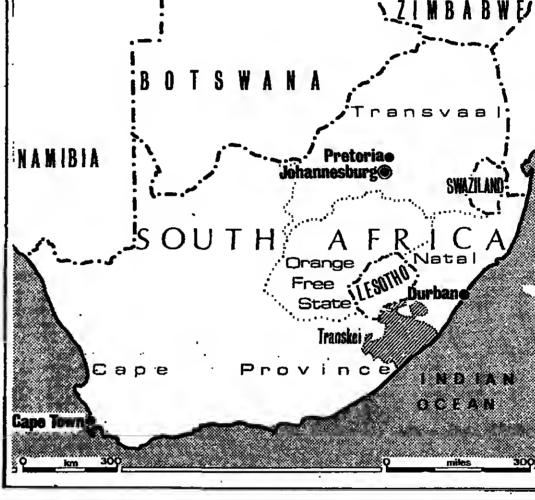
There are three snags. First, it has failed before. Secondly R100 million is peanuts when set against the size of the problem, and thirdly, it has to be admitted that the reasons for trying the policy again are as much political as economic.

Put crudely, the South African government's overriding concern s to stem the flow of blacks into the white areas. "Influx control," with all its apparatus of pass books and resettlement, has been the controversial and inadequate policy and is visibly faltering. What more sensible, then, than to mave the iobs to the blacks (in their underdeveloped Bantustans) and so pre-empt their otherwise mevitable journey, often illegal, to the white urban areas?

Unfortunately, too, this renewed commitment to decentralisation and regional development may not be whole-hearted enough, because there appears to have been a serious casualty to the prime minister's original plan of two years ago: what has happened to the Southern African said to be a cornerstone of his new

Mr. Botha explained to the businessmen that more time was needed. But it is widely known that, after much preparatory work' darms, the Bank has so far been delayed not just by its cost (anything over R500 million a year) nor even by the refusal of the genuinely independent regional bank the autonomous status and guaranteed annual funding that its architects insist it needs. It looks as if the government

wants to rely on business to play a large role in checking the flow of blacks to white areas. Mr. Oppenbeimer immediately cil declined, too. cautioned the conference, saying: "I am sure that the government



the private sector for decentralisation if its primary motivation was perceived to be not economic and social but political."

However, industrial decen-. tralisation and Homeland development are at least areas where Mr. Botha's government has a policy. Furthermore, it is no disaster that Mr. Botha's other concept of a "constellation of 19g3. states" of Southern Africa looks like a non-starter. A confederation may well emerge as a more realistic idea. Rather, the complaint of the last few years has been that in many areas Mr. Botha has been besitant and indecisive.

A favnurite tactic bas been to set up high-powered commissions to study knotty problems (there are estimated to be more than a score of these still sitting) which after a long time deliver their cabinet caution is evident. Mr. report only to find basic sections either shelved nr rejected out of hand.

For instance, the De Lange Commission recently came up with an enormous report on the nation's education needs, only for the government immediately to reject the fundamental recommendation for an integrated edncational system under a single minister.

To take another example, the Rickert Commission was appointed in 1977 to inquire into various aspects of the manpower crisis. There is still confusion about the fate of some of the main recommendations and a second commission was then set up to sort out those aspects relating to influx control. Its report is sitting on someone's desk

A similar hesitation has even jeopardised the work of the President's Council. This August forum, containing coloureds and Indians as well as whites -- was nominated in 1980 after the abolition of the Senate to act on as "advisory" body. One of its first states to join, but by the reluc- initiatives was to recommend the tance of the cabinet to give the government to resolve two longstanding popular grievances by returning District Six in Cape Town and Pageview in Johannesburg to their original racegroups, the coloureds and Indians respectively. Mr. Botha pormptly declined, and hopes for the coun-

More importantly, the President's Council has been working decentralisation. Some 90 per would not expect the support of on proposals for constitutional reform, with the understood aim of finding a place for the coloureds and Indians in some sort of joint, probably tri-eameral parliamentary system. For mysterious ceived to be beating on the door?) reasons the council has just been directed to shift its attention to local government and is not expected to come up with proposals on the central issue until

On the other band, many of the, labour reforms of the Wiehahn Commission bave been implemented and last week Mr. Botha said he accepted "in principle" the Viljoen Committee's recommendations to meet the appalling shortage of black hous-

These are just a few examples of rule-by-tortoise. The reason for Botha has been made aware of the strength of the White Right.

Ontside his own party there is a clutch of right-wing, sometimes quasi-fascist, white-supremacist parties led by the Herstigte Nasionale Party, which in last April's election polled 200,000 votes. More ominously for Mr. Botha,

the right wing within the National Party is flexing a considerable muscle. Its leader is the cabinet minister and Transvaal party boss Dr. Andries Treumicht -- who rejoices in the nickname "Dr. No". At this month's Transvani Party congress, Mr. Botha was imprecise and subdued while Dr. No was widely agreed to have consolidated his elaim to be an alternative, or successor, premier. Dr. Treumicht is an arch-verkrampte who likes to quote Calvin ("The forcing together of different peoples is tyranny").

But it is not simply that Mr. Botha and his verligte ministers bave to cope with rivals and opponents. An even more effective brake is their horror of dividing the Afrikaner volk. Mr. Botha seems as scared of precipitating this as any of bis predecessors.

(His critics reply that the Afrikaners are already split and he should acknowledge this and rule the country from the middle ground. Other critics add that allthis proves that the South African system will only change substantially if it comes under the most irresistible force, which ahead.

would probably have to be some form of violence. For how many whites will give up their "douceur de vivre" (unless revolution is per-

So while the verligtes despair, and "P W" procrastinates, the initiative is taken up elsewhere. Chief Buthelezi is consolidating his role as a national black leader. The black trade union leaders have realised their power and are learning to wield it, and every white businessman is having to rethink his labour policy. The African National Congress guerrillas may not yet be a great military threat but sabotage has become, weekly news bere and no one doubts that it will get worse.

The conclusion, then, is that the South African government is largely reacting to events rather than taking the initiative in shaping the future. There is general agreement about the nature of the central issues: education- labour, influx control, housing, rural poverty, urbanisation - all of them relating to the simple projection that in a mere 18 years' time, in the year 2000, there will be 37 million blacks (now there are 21 million excluding the "independent" Bantustans) and the whites will have declined from the present 16 per cent to 11 per cent of the population.

Dr. Dawie de Villiers, ex-Springbok captain, ex-dominee of the Dutch Reformed Church, ex-ambassador to London, presently minister of commerce and industries and a man to watch, has been telling the story of the teetotaller guest at a cocktail

"Take that stuff away," he proclaimed as the waiter approached with his tray. "I would rather commit adultery than touch a glass of alcohol ...'

His neighbour hastily summoned the waiter and gave him his half-empty glass. "Take mine away too," he said. "I hadn't realised we had a choice..."

Mr. de Villiers is presumably making a point about misunderstanding alternatives. It is not unfair to say that Mr. Botha also gives the impression these days of being unable or unwilling to judge alternatives, or make firm choices about South Africa's way

opposed to any U.S. intervention in Cuba and Nicaragua, Claude Regin reports

Latin America is

America, keep out

BUENOS AIRES - Latin who share the Reagan administration's bardline anti-Communist stand, are firmly opposed to any U.S. intervention in Nicaragua and

Concern is growing across the continent at reports that the United States has contingency plans to stop the alleged flow of arms to leftist insurgents in El Salvador through military action against leftist-ruled Nicaragua and Communist

Sixteen years ago, the administration of the late President Lyndon Johnson persuaded the Organisation of American States (OAS) to back its military intervention in the Dominican Republic. Washington sent 40,000

marines to end civil war in the Caribbean nation. They were later joined by a small number of troops from five OAS coun-

tries, among them Brazil.
Such Latin-American backing of a U.S. intervention in either Nicaragua or Cuba would be unthinkable today.

Staunchly anti-Communist countries such as Brazil and Argentina or democraticallyruled Colombia and Venezuela, despite current disputes with Cuba, are firmly committed to the principle of nonintervention.

Sixteen years after its participation in the Dominican landing, Brazii has become a firm proponent of the principle of non-intervention in the central American area.

The Brazilian government is careful to keep its distance from the United States and not tarnish its Third World credentials. Its stance on Nicaragua, El Salvador and other central American countries, restated at regular intervals by officials, is that democracy and selfdetermination should be encouraged, but the super-powers should keep out.

The Argentine military establishment Is reliably reported to be divided on the issue but the official line put forward repeatedly by Foreign Minister Oscar Camilion, a civilian, is that Argentina adheres to the principle of non-

Despite frequent unconfirmed reports that Argentine military advisers are helping Salvadoreau troops fight leftist guerrillas, analysts in Buenos Aires say many factors militate against the government openly backing a U.S. intervention in central America.

Argentina is in the midst of worst ever economic crisis and has commercial and economic relations with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

A majority of Latin American nations criticised a joint French-Mexican statement last. August recognising the Salvadorean insurgents as a 'politically representative

Analysts said this was mainly because the statement went against the principle of nonintervention and risked internationalising the conflict still

No country is more fiercely hostile to a U.S. military adventure seainst Nicaragua or Cube than Mexico.

In a visit last year to Havana, President Jose Lopez Portillo said: "We shall not tolerate anything being undertaken against Cnba because we should feel as if it were undertaken against ourselves." Earlier this year after anti-

Cuhan statements from Washington, Mr. Lopez Portille pointedly said that Cube was the country "Dearest to Mexico." Mexico'a stand on Nicaragua

runs much along the same lines. Visiting Nicaragua recently, Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said: "The two coststries have always been united and will always remain so, above all in the troubled times that await us."

He stressed that the Mexican, Cuben and Nicaraguan revolutions were linked by their "just aspirations."

Colombia, which severed diplomatic ties with Cuba last March over alleged Cuban involvement in the country's leftist guerrilla activities, sees intervention from any side as a danger for the whole of Latin

America.

"We are witnessing an interventionist trend which would be disastrous for the continent," the Colombian foreign minist

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ECONOMY

U.S. government 'technically' without money

Reagan vetoes spending bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (Agencies) -President Reagan today vetoed a bill designed to keep the government from running out of money, declaring it was too expensive and too inflationary.

lo a nationally televised address, the president said the measure, approved by Coogress over the weekend, was two billion dollars larger than he wanted.

As a result of Mr. Reagan's veto, all non-essential government services will be shut down until Congress can approve a new spending bill or override the president's veto.

It was Mr. Reagan's first veto since becoming president eight and a half months ago and the first indication that he is ready to do battle with lawmakers to hold the line on spending.

The government technically ran

out of money last Friday at mid-night. But Congress hurriedly passed a bill yesterday designed to provide enough funds to keep the government operating.

Today Mr. Reagan rejected the hill as too expensive and urged Congress to adopt a resolution quickly that would allow the govemment to operate for the next 15 days under the old budget.

Congress may choose to try to override the president's veto. This would mean that two-thirds of the members of both the House andthe Senate would have to vote against Mr. Reagan.

It also means that all but the

most essectial of services, such as military operations and certain social benefit programmes, will have to be halted.

president's veto could be the

laying-off of up to 400,000 of the

government's two million

Mr. Reagan said in his veto message that his action might prove a short-term incoovenience to the American public.

"Nevertheless, a far greater threat to all Americans is the sustained hardship they will suffer by eontinuing the past budget-busting policies of big spending and big deficits," he said.

He said that without the veto, Congress would get the impression it can continue to spend beyond its means. This, the president said, would lead to higher inflation The immediate result of the and bigher interest rates.

After delivering his veto message, Mr. Reagan went to a closed door meeting with his cabinet.

As a result of the budget battle, the president bas temporarily postponed a trip to his California home for the Thanksgiving holi-

In an example for other agencies, the White House began furloughing employees without pay

By day's end. 150 of the 351 White House employees would be off their jobs, said Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

In his own press operation, nine of 13 employees were told to stay home today. Lights were dark in half of the press offices and tele-

phones rang unanswered. Mr. Speakes said that 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million employees would be furloughed by Tuesday evening.

Jobless expected to reach 10m by end of year

EEC unemployment up 31.4%

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 23 (R) -Ten million people will probably be jobless in the European Economic Community (EEC) by the end of this year, the EEC statistics office said today.

It said in a statement that unemployment in the community reached 9.7 million last month, a 2.4 per cent rise over September and a 31.4 per cent increase over October of last year.

The continuing growth io unemployment since the spring of 1980...suggests that the figure of ten million registered uoemployed will be reached before the eod of this year," the statistics office said.

The bighest unemployment rates in the EEC last month were in Belgium with 1.2.7, and Britaio with 11.5 per cent of the working October unemployment figures were:

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Britain:	2,988,600
Denmark:	215,800
France:	2,001,900
Greece:	26,400
Italy:	2,020,700
Ireland:	129,200
Luxembourg	1,806
Netherlands:	427,200
West Germany:	1,365,900

(National figures do not always correspood with those of the EEC. because differing calculation methods are used).

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population jobless. The issue of sbarply rising unemployment in the EEC bas

will be discussed by community leaders at their summit meeting in London this week. France's Socialist government bas said unemployment is the key issue facing the community at the moment and should be fought

with new investment backed by

split the community recently, and

commuoity loans. Its stand had received some hacking from the EEC commission. But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she remaioed committed to a tight monetarist policy leaving no room

for such a policy of reflation and job-creation.

ICC chief calls for stronger private sectors

MANILA, Nov. 23 (R) — The president of the International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), Mohammad Ali Rangooowala of Pakistan, today called for limits oo government powers and more room for private enterprise to geoerate economic recovery.

tually every corner of working and . pressures and the erosion of moral family life, stifling individual initiative and responsibility," he told the opening session of a four-day ICC coogress atteoded

The ICC president said that collectivism." powers and controls of itional limitations upon the pow- governments bad cootributed to 1979 winner of the Nobel Prize for self-sufficient in food. ers of the state has spread into vir- mounting inflatioo, protectionist

values and business ethics.

He added: "Either we make a streouous effort to roll back the frontiers of the state and establish by over 1,000 delegates from 75 a freer society, or we will desceod into increasingly coercive forms of Sir Arthur Lewis of Jamaica

economics, said industrial nations should allow more room for developing countries in world trade in manufactured goods.

But he said Third World states could fairly easily trade more with each other and less with the developed countries. He said developing nations could become

India to sell machinery to USSR

NEW DELHL, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - India will supply scrapper coveyors and crushers to the Soviet Uoioo under a 95 million rupee (\$10.6 million) contract signed here today.

The contract ealls for deliveries to be completed next

The agreement was negotiited at the International Trade Fair in progress in the Indian capital, and a spokesman of the Soviet information department here said other deals between the two countries were still being

Qatar cuts public spending

DOHA, Qatar, N ov. 23 (R) -The Gulf state-of C latar bas cut its budget for the : next 18 months by more than a this 'd from the level of the fiscal year that ended last mooth as oill-f inanced developments of the last decade come to an end, government figures show.

But it has raised speoding oo the sector that includes defence. The finance and petroleum ministry said Qata r, with a population of 250,000 pr ans to cut total spending in the 118 months that

began on October, 28 to 8.36 bil-lion Qatari rials (\$:2.3 billion). That compares with budgeted spending of 8.96 thillion rials (\$ 2.45 hillion) in the previous

12-month financial year.

Reuters incorrectly reported on November 15 that the oew budget

Row in Indian parliament over \$5.8b IMF loan

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (R) - Most opposition groups walked out of the lower house (Lok Sahha) of the Indian parliament today in a row over a \$5.8 billion loan by the International Monetary Fundi (IMF) to

The opposition protest on the opening day of a five-week winter session came as thousands of workers marched on parliament, demonstrating against rising prices, anti-strike laws and what they called other anti-labour policies of Prime Minister Indi ra Gandhi's The walk-out followed failure by the opposition to get a fall debate

on the recently-approved loan rather than just a stritement by Finance Minister Ramaswami Venkataraman. Opposition speakers said they wanted to censure the government

for by-passing parliament in getting the loan, alleging it armounted to a change in India's previous policy of economic self-reliance: Proceedings were also held up today by opposition demands; for an immediate debate oo the massacre of 24 low-caste Hindus io a village in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh last week. A discussion was

due to be held later. Outside parliament, police mounted a strong guard as eight central trade unions and more than 40 national workers' federations took part in the demonstration.

China's oil industry needs \$20b '

CANTON, Nov. 23 (R) — Twenty billion dollars will be needed to finance China's offshore oil exploration and production between now and 1990, Michael Sandberg, chairman of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, said today. But he told ao oil conference here - called Offshore China '81 -

that first it was necessary to formalise the commercial background for joint veotures and production-sharing agreements between the China Petroleum Corporation (CPC) and oil companies. The results of dicussions between China and outside interests on production-sharing agreements, level of taxation and contract law

were awaited with interest, Mr. Sandberg said. China is expected to call for bids from foreign oil companies early next year to exploit its offshore oil resources in the South Chima Sea

and the southern Yellow Sea. The chairman of Hong Kong's largest bank said the banking colm-

munity in the Pacific Asian had matured to the extent that le packages or loan syndications could be managed within the regioo with little oeed to turn to the more traditional world financial centures.

was for one year.

The 18-mooth budget is to allow Qatar to change its financial year, mainly the ministry said to rials (\$810 million). help its institutions that operate Islamic Hijri calendar. Spending in the budget has been cut by 6.6 per ceot or about 37 per ceot

The budget statement gave no figures for revenue, mainly oil exports running at uoder 400,000 barrels a day.

adjusted to an annual rate.

The budget cuts were greatest in

jects sector, where speoding was set at 307 million rials (\$84 million) compared with 2.9 billion

The finance ministry gave no oo the Western rather than explanation for the budgeted spending cut, but most major projects begun in the boom years since oil prices soared in the early

1970s have been completed. The budget shows, however, that spending on the sector that includes defence, electricity. water, communications, transport and other activities would rise to the agriculture and industrial pro- 5.15 billion rials (\$1.4 billion).

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, Nov. 23 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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U.S. dollar

One ounce of gold 394.75/395.25

U.S. dollars

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 23 (R.) — Share prices drifted in quiet trading to close slightly easier, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was down 4.3 at 515.9, depressed by several constituents quoted ex

Leading industrials bad falls of between a penny and 4p in BOC. Glaxo and Hawker Siddeley, while to electricals, GEC was down 10p at 762p, Gold shares closed with falls of up to 200 ceots with the lower bullioo price, while U.S. and Canadians were

Government boocks ended with falls of up to 7/8 point at the loog end in quiet trade.

The lower treod in bonds represented an extension of Friday's after hours falls following the annouocement of £750 million of new funding. Easier sterling and concern over labour norest io the motor industry also dampened sectiment, dealers said.

Metal Box was a firm feature, up 12p at 168p after ioterim results. Guest Keen added a net 4p at 170p following favourable comment, while in electricals, Thorn added 3p to 441p. Lucas slipped to 208p after opeoing ex dividend at 211p, while oils met profit taking, with Shell down 10p at 390p and B.P. 4p lower at

Banks had Lloyd's down Sp at 410p. Tunnel added 12p to 490p on hopes of a bid from RTZ.

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MUSEUMS

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Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday to Friday. Closed on Saturdays. Tel. 64240. Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The

ing hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround, Tel. 51760 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as

costumes, weapons, musicalinstruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tues-days. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Mu Has an excellent collection of the

antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Oal's (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics,

and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the of paintings by 19th Century orien-talist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel.

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SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — Big scores from Greg Chappell and Allan Border are essential when Australia meets world champions West Indies at the Sydney Cricket ground here tomorrow. This is the first appearance of the West Indians in Sydney and the day-night Benson and Hedges clash with Australia is a perfect launching pad for the popular Caribbean cricketers.

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Sport is growing with the times. An estimated 70,000 runners took part in the annual round the bays 10.5 km run in Auckland, New Zealand, oo March 28 this year. But in the animal kingdom a

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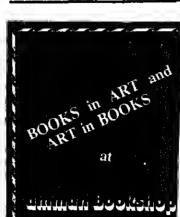
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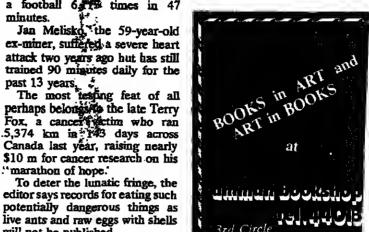
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finest players sitting North-

'South.

The hidding needs some explanation. The opening bid was the artificial club used by proponeots of the Roman System to cover a wide variety of hands-in this case, opeoer intended to describe a strong, balanced hand with his rehid. That is what his double showed. South's jump to three no trump was gambling, based oo a loog, strong minor and some outside cards. North was overimpressed with his queenjack of diamoods when he elected to pass in the closeout seat - prudence seems to suggest a retreat to four clubs, which was ohviously his partner's suit. We will never know where East-West would have ended up had North not passed.

Fortuoately for the defenders, West could not lead a club even if he wanted to. Instead, he made hia natural lead of the queen of hearts. East rose with the ace and declarer's king was a pleasaot surprise for the defeoders! To cut a long story short, when the queen of spades dropped as well, the defenders ended up collecting all thirteen tricks for a penalty of 2,600 points.

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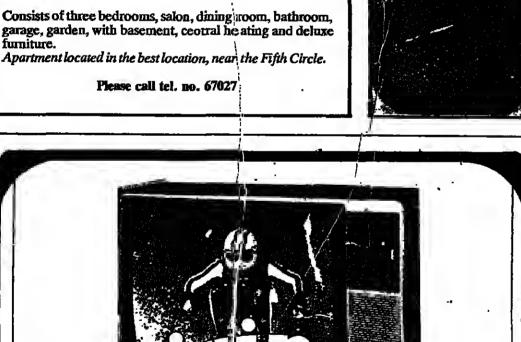
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The oil industry

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To launch your own oil company successfully you may need as little as a thousand dollars, David Chalmers found. The other ingredient is 25 years' experience.

By Paul Betts oil company in eight years starting off with \$1000 in the bank? The answer is by the Chalmers

method.

David Chalmers is a Texas oilman. He is 56, talks and looks like a Texas oilman. He is selfeffacing, speaks in a quiet drawl and is most comfortable when talking about oil. Today he is president and sole owner of Coral Petroleum, a private oil company which, with a turnover of \$5.5 bil-lion in 1980-81, put it among the top five oil companies based in Houston, the undisputed capital of the U.S. oil business.

He started Coral Petroleum in 1973, "You will probably find it hard to believe, but I took a thousand bucks, put it in the bank. and that was the capital of the company." He has never looked back.

Listening to Chalmers, you could believe that there is nothing easier than starting an oil company. You do not even need much capital. But his company grew out of 25 years' experience in the

Chalmers went to an lvv League college. When he left Bertmouth, he decided to become a roughneck on an oil rig and started to learn the business from the ground up. He then went to work for a small independent company as a land manager, buying and administering leases. The company was subsequently bought by Tenneco.

the large diversified energy com-How do you build an integrated pany where Chalmers became an executive in the oil supply and distribution part of the business.

"That was a naique place to be," he recalls, "it's the hub of the wneel." From this position involving the sale and acquisition of oil, the distribution of the company's oil production, and basically overseeing the oil coming in and then going out for processing in refineries, Chaimers soon became familiar not only with the domestic industry but with the broad international oil scene.

And with this experience behind him, he went off in 1967 to work for one of the mavericks of the American oil industry, Dr. Armand Hammer of Occidental petroleum.

Initially he looked after Occidental's European operations from Houston, commuting regularly to Europe, in May 1968, he become president of Jefferson Lake Petrochemicais of Canada, a Caigary-based outfit, 58 per cent owned by Occidental.

Five years later he decided to go to the bank and lay down his thousand dollars.

Corai Petroleum did not start along the conventional lines of an integrated oil company but as an ou and gas trading company.

"Primarily this was a way of generating instant each flow with the idea of taking the cash flow from the trading operations and putting it into hard assets, both in the ground or in the distribution

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The trading business developed. Chalmers' activities became more sophisticated and he started building up some staff. He also started processing oil in third party refineries. And as the cash flow grew, he was able to finance more deals and more complex

Finally, in May 1975, he bought his first real asset. He purchased a tiny refinery in Alabama called Vulcan Asphalt with a 2,500 barrels a day capacity. "A piece of junk, really, in the middle of nowhere." Chalmers says flatly. But the refinery has since been upgraded and refines up to 12,000 barrels a day of heavy Venezuelanстиde.

Concurrently, Chalmers was expanding his trading activities in the international sector from his company's subsidiary offshoot in Bermuda. He built up more casirflow and in the latter part of the 1970s started putting money into other people's exploration programmes, in turn, he started his own exploration programme. Today, Coral owns 120,000 net acres of oil and gas land holdings in North America.

Always hungry for expansion -both at the unstream and the downstream end of the business -in 1977 Chaimers started acquiring shares of Pacific Resources. which owns a 68,000 barrels a day refinery in Hawaii,

By last year. Chalmers had accumulated about 10 per cent of Pacific Resources. He was elected to the company's board although the Hawaiian company had abyays been wary in the past of letting in non-islanders, fearful ther nonislanders might threaten the company's loyalty to Haweii and the islands of supplies.

To show that Pacific Resources -- or Hawaii for that matter -need not be concerned by his Texan drawl, Chalmers established Honolulu as the headquarters of Coral Industries, the new holding company for the entire Coral Petroleum group. He

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To block Chalmers, Pacific Resources filed a for pair alleging that he was attempting a takeover of the company. Chaimers, counrersued. Finally after six meetin, the matter was settled put afcourt. Chaimers left the Pacific Resources haven't so's the company of his stone and agricus not to buy any of the enternant's social forten years. But I must have also aftenoney out of money out of money out of the says.

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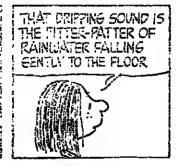
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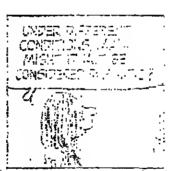
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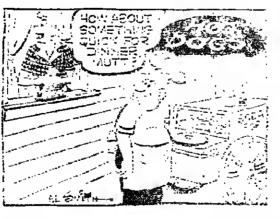










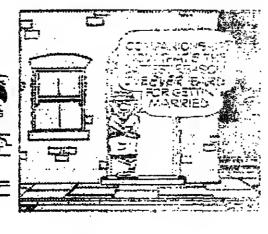


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Irish Protestants militant as IRA hurts 2 Britons

LONDON, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — A booby-trapped IRA bomp, disguised as a toy gun, exploded this morning outside a British Army base at Woolwich, southeast London, injuring two soldier's wives, police said.

The child's plastic toy had been packed with 60-83 grammes of explosives and was rigged with an anti-handling device, said Commander Mike Richards, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist

One of the women lost three toes from her right foot in the blast and was in srious condition.

The IRA said in a statement issued through its provisional Sinn Fein headquarters in Belfast: "The Irish Republican Army claim responsibility for the bomb attack this morning at Woolwich barracks."

The attack came on the day when Protestants in Northern Ire-land planned a "day of action" to protest British failure to clamp down on the mostly Roman Catholic IRA, which is fighting a guerrilla campaign to end British rule in the province. The two women were walking a

pair of dogs outside the gates of Government House, garrison headquarters, when the labrador saw the toy and began sniffing it, an army spokesman said. The dog apparently set off the device, and in the explosion one of the women lost three toes.

A neighbour of the seriously injured woman, Leonore Butler, 26. said Mrs. Eadsforth "was always very, very careful. Knowing her husband was in the army. she checked everything, even under the car."

Other neighbours expressed outrage at the IRA's choice of disguise for its.bomb.

"I have two young children and they could easily have picked this gur. up," said Sandra Loader, 36.
"It's disgusting."

Thai restaurant serves people with queer tastes

BANGKOK, Nov. 23 (R) -"Pass the tiger, please." The plate is pushed across a table at the 'Jungle Restaurant' on the outskirts of Bangkok.

The place is an edible 200. Snakes doze in their cages waiting to be made into soup. Others, a step closer to the kitchen, hang dead by their heads, stiff, forked tongues protruding.

Remains of other beasts on the bill of fare - antiers, skulls and skins -- decorate the outdoor thatch and bamboo dining room.

A tin pan of entrails sits by the cages of assorted furry creatures. including mongooses and an unrecognisable bear-like animal which the restaurant staff describe as a Whiskey bottles purporting to contain king cobra blood ("good

wild animals — even deer — is illegal in Thailand," explained one of the many Bangkok residents said.

"The men like king cobra because its an aphrodisiac," she said. endangered species list. "Killing said.

who are regular customers here. "But since the animals are already

dead we might as well eat them. The restaurant, owned by an army sergeant "with connections" receives regular deliveries of jungle animals from hunters, the staff said, but would not go into

"Nobody knows exactly where the animals come from, hut they told me that if I caught a snake on the street they would buy it," one customer said.

King cobra is one of the most popular items on the menu, delicious, if stringy, in soup or deep

"pet".

Much of the menu here, stirfried tiger in particular, is on the

stant ang coord brood (good for circulation") snake gall ("a muscle relaxant") are sold for about 300 baht (\$15) a waitress

Making the Soviets feel bad with 'Zero Option'

By Robert H. Reid

BONN, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev is likely to be under pressure during his four-day visit here to respond favourably to U.S. President Ronald Reagan's recent arms control prop-

Last week, Mr. Reagan offered to forego deployment of U.S. Cruise and Pershing II missiles in return for dismantling Soviet medium range rockets. The official Soviet press denounced the offer as "propagandistic" and designed to guarantee U.S. military superiority in Europe.

But the Reagan formula has been well received by the West German government and general public. And the Bonn government hopes for some sign from Mr. Brezhnev that he is not prepared to reject the formula out of hand.

U.S. negotiators will formally propose the arrangement when Soviet-American arms control talks begin next Monday in Geneva, Switzerland.

Prior to Mr. Reagan's offer at a speech last Wednesday in Washington, many West Germans were seeing the United States as the principal obstacle to East-West arms control. Observers pointed to the failure of the U.S. senate to ratify the

SALT II treaty with Moscow as a major factor in the emergence of peace demonstrations in Bonn, Paris, Rome, London and Amsterdam. Many influential Soviets, including U.S. expert Georgi Arbatov and central committee spokesman Leonid Zamyatin, have travelled to West Germany to expresses their view that Moscow is eager for arms control.

Moscow has so far rejected the Reagan formula, insisting that the United States also negotiate reductions in Western European bases from which bombers and missiles could be launched against Soviet

Pravda, the official voice of the Soviet Communist Party, repeated the criticism yesterday in an article which also described Mr. Brezhnev's visit to West Germany as of considerable importance" for security in Europe.

But Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has made clear he will press the Soviet leader to accept the Reagan formula, known here as the "Zero

Influential members of Mr. Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, including several opponents of U.S. defence policy, have for months been urging Washington to accept the "Zero Option" as a negotiating position.

Mr. Schmidt pointed to Mr. Reagan's speech as a victory for West German diplomacy. The chancellor has not hesitated to take credit for moulding U.S. thinking on the issue of arms control.

By offering this formula, Mr. Reagan has temporarily outmanoeuvred many of his Western European critics who said the U.S. administration was not serious about arms control.

Foreign Minister Haus-Dietrich Genscher sent a subtle reminder to the Kremlin when he told a West German newspaper:

The Soviet leadership should very seriously consider whether it really wants to reject the important proposals of the American govemment for disarmament and arms control and for cooperation between East and West."

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West Germany press reports indicate that despite his public championing of the "Zero Option," Mr. Schmidt privately doubts the Soviets will accept it without compromise.

Critics note that the Soviets would have to agree to substantial reductions in the number of weapons already deployed -- a step

which would be unprecedented for them. In addition, the Soviets have maintained consistently that their SS-20 missiles have not upset the balance of power in Europe but restored it. The Russians say the United States is in effect asking them to reduce their nuclear weapons without any provisions for curtailing British and French nuclear systems which remain at the

It was the fifth IRA bombing in London in a six-week blitz that has taken three lives and injured a total of 40. The first target, on Oct. 10, was a busload of Irish Guardsmen. Twenty-two guardsmen were hurt and two civilian bystanders killed in that blast.

Commander Richards said today's device was spotted last night by military personnel at the Royal Artillery barracks hut they thought it was just a toy dropped by a child.

"It is the fifth different type of device that has been used during the present campaign on the mainland," he said.

One nearby resident, Lillian Guy, 53, who lives 50 metres from the site, said: "I wondered what the hell was happening and raced to my baclony. I looked to government house and saw a woman lying on the pavement covered in

Northern Ireland's Protestants, meanwhile, will show today how far they support the Rev. Ian Paisley, the fiery politician who has called a day of demonstrations

against the British government. He has accused London of moves to unite the mainly Protestant province with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic. Last night he told Protestants from the pulpit of his Belfast church: "That will never be. Over our dead bodies only can that be achieved."

He has called on workers to down tools in a half-day strike and attend rallies across the province.

Police and troops have been placed on full alert in case there is trouble at the demonstrations. They will also try to guard against IRA guerrillas launching pro-vocative attacks on Mr. Paisley's 'day of action."

One aim of the demonstration is to protest against what Mr. Paisley says is inadequate protection from the security forces against a recent spate of IRA killings.

Opposition protests IMF loan to India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (R) -Opposition groups attacked Prime Minister Indica Gandhi's gov-ernment today over \$5.8 billion loan it has negotiated with the International Monetary Fund

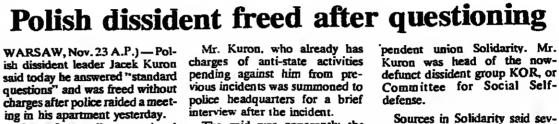
The government was also criticised for its new anti-strike powers and over the casts-killing of 24 untouchables (Harijans) in northern India last week.

The controversies dominated the resumption of parliament after

Most opposition members walked out of the lower house (Lok Sahha) when they failed to get an immediate debate on the controversial IMF loan. They said they wished to censure the government for by-passing parliament in concluding the loan. Finance Minister Ramaswami Venkatarman told the bouse that the rupee would not be devalued as a loan condition.

Opposition groups called for a full debate on the massacre by apper-caste Hindus of the Harijans in a village in Uttar Pradesh

One member said the Harijans were unarmed while the killers had modern weapons.



The raid was apparently the Just a few small, conventional biggest since scores of dissidents questions, that's all," Mr. Kuron were detained during Aug. 1980 strikes that launehed the indesaid in a telephone interview. "Nothing interesting, and no

Six belicopters of the 82nd Airborne fly over the

pyramids of Giza Sunday afternoon as part of joint

Haig's Mexican schedule kept secret as leftists demonstrate against visit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A.P.) President Jose Lopez Portillo and - U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is visiting Mexico amid taneda. Mr. Haig also will turn new protests about the Reagan over to Mexican authorities a administration's refusal to rule out the use of military force to halt Communist expansion in the Caribbean and Central America.

More than 1,000 Mexicans marched yesterday to the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City to protest the Reagan administration's anti-Communist policy in Central America. The four-hour demonstration, organised by the Socialist exico, deginning today

The protesters, many bussed in from distant provinces, marched a 2 kilometres from Mexico City's Alameda Park to the embassy behind big red hanners that read, "Mr. Haig, You Are Not Wel-come" and "Total Support For Cuba, Nicaragua And El Salvador.'

Yesterday, Mr. Haig pointedly refused again to rule out the possibility that American military force might be used in Nicaragua where, he said, there has been a steady increase in the "drift toward totalitarianism."

A coalition of Mexican leftists, including a faction from the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, has called for two weeks of demonstrations starting tomorrow in sympathy with the people of Cuba, Nicaragua and El Salvador.

To minimise chances for a confrontation, U.S. officials were keeping details of Mr. Haig's schedule secret.

He was scheduled to meet with

with Foreign Secretary Jorge Cas-taneda. Mr. Haig also will turn document ratifying U.S. participation in a treaty that bans nuclear weapons from Latin America and makes the region a nuclear free zone.

Specifically, the treaty precludes the United States from testing using, storing or deploying nuclear weapons in U.S. jurisdictions in the Caribbean. The trestration, organised by the Socialist aty, which grew out of a con-Workers Party, focused on Mr. ference held in Mexico in 1967, Haig's scheduled two-day visit to was ratified by the U.S. Senate on

> U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said U.S.-Mexican hilateral relations generally have not been affected by the broad disagreements over Central

The growing sense of alarm in a Washington of the sharp move toward the left in Nicaragua and alleged outside Communist support for guerrillas in El Salvador is not shared by Mexican

Mexico, citing its own revolutionary past, believes the eurrent upheaval in Central America is largely the product of historical forces and not of outside agitation. Mexico believes it is a mistake for the United States to attempt to halt this process.

In recent weeks, the Mexican press has given wide coverage to reports from Washington about possible U.S. military action in El Salvador and against Cuba and

were at Mr. Kuron's apartment. An interior ministry statement said the group was meeting to set up a political group called the club of self-governed Poland -liberty, justice, independence," PAP reported.

Egyptian-U.S. "Bright Star" drills (A.P.

"The organisation, pretending to the role of a political party and according to the programme laid down by Kuron and his associates, intended to begin action against the constitutional system of the Polish People's Republic," the statement said.

eral of the labour federation's reg-

ional officials were at the meeting.

No arrests were reported, but

police searched the three room

Solidarity spokesman in War-

saw Janusz Onyszkiewicz issued a

statement expressing support for

political and union activists who

Milton Obote comes to India

NEW DELHI, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - Ugandan President Milita Obote arrived bere today on a six-day state visit and was halled a champion of democracy. Mr. Obote, accompanied by his will Mira, was greeted at the airport by President N. Sanjiva Radio and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He flew to the Indian cap from the Western port city of Bombay where he had arrive yesterday. An agreement on economic cooperation benefit India and Uganda was to be signed tomorrow.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. Nazis heckled by crowd

BERLIN, Illinois, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — A group of neo-Nazignia, a brief demonstration here yesterday as onlookers herely to arrests or injuries were reported. The neo-Nazis' leader, Mich Allen, won a ruling by U.S. district John Grady in Chicago Monday permitting him to deliver a speech in one of the pith is this Chicago suburb. Most of Alien's speech was drowned out. the crowd. His followers, dressed in riot helmets and carry shields with swastikas, repeatedly yelled "white power" to crowd. Police said after Allen and his group left the suburb, the was a brief skirmish between residents and a group of counter

India donates sculpture to Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — What is said to be the work states stone sculpture of the goddess of mercy was erected yesterday at Buddhist temple in Naha, southern Japan. The sculpture, which was donated by the Indian government, stands 20 metres high and weighs 1,200 tons. It was erected at the Tsubosakn terms

Zia, Evren begin formal talks

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 23 (R) — Turkish head of state Kenne Evren began formal talks in Rawaipindi today with Pukitur President Mohammad Zia-Ul-Haq on the second day of a six-devisit to Pakistan. Diplomatic sources said they were expected is discuss the international and regional situation, include Afghanistan, the Middle East and the Iran-Iraq war, and bilater matters. In banquet speeches last night, both leaders called forth withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and an early end; the Iran-Iraq war. They reiterated their support for an eight-poin Saudi Arabian plan for a Middle East peace settlement.

Moro rebels ambush army patrol

MANILA, Nov. 23 (A.P.) — Muslim rebels gunned down it army troopers and wounded five others in an ambush on the remote southern island of Pata, where 121 soldiers were me sacred in a rebel attack last February, authorities said today. The defence ministry said two of the estimated 30 Moro Nations Liberation Front (MNLF) guerrillas were killed and an und termined number wounded in last Friday's amoush of the 15-ma army patrol in Cayawan village. The 10 troopers killed include an officer, identified as 2nd Lt. Antonio Yap.

Papandreou set to keep election promises and crowd U.S. out

ATHENS, Nov. 23 (A.P.) - Premier Andreas Papandreon has said his Socialist government will set a timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. military installations from Greece and set conditions for continued Greek membership in NATO.

In a major policy speech to parliament, Mr. Papandreou yes-terday pledged unilateral unclear disarmament in Greece as a prelude to establishing a Balkan nuclear-free zone. He is the first premier to announce the presence of North Atlantic Treaty Organisation nuclear warheads on Greek

But Mr. Papandreon backed away from a previous pledge to call a referendum on Greece's membership in the 10-nation European Common Market.

The premier, leader of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, told parliament he will give the U.S. administration a timetable

negotiations scheduled to begin ports, and several minor-in early next year. Closure of the installations which include a base for the U.S. Sixth Fleet - was one of Mr.

Papandreou's campaign promises before the Oct. 18 elections that Greece's first Socialist gov-The Premier's speech yesterday did not give a deadline for com-

plete withdrawal. But he said the government would reserve the prerogative until then to supervise the bases and cut short any activities it deemed harmful to Greece's relations with countries

The United States has four major military installations in Greece - at Suda Bay and Iranlion on the Mediterranean island of Crete, at Nea Manri near Athens and at Elkininon air base adjacent to Athens International Airport. It nuclear weapons from its

for the U.S. military withdrawal in also has warships based in Gr letions.

Greece rejoined NATO's m ary wing in 1980 after a sirabsence provoked by Atla objections to the 1974 milk intervention in Cyprus by Turi swept him to power as bead of a fellow NATO member. "There is no meaning in help

ing to the military wing which not guarantee our Eastern & tiers from every possible than Mr. Papandreou said. Greece and its cast

neighbour, Turkey, dispute and sea rights in the Aegera Sei well as the status of Cyprus; island populated by Greeks

Mr. Papandreou called for creation of a nuclear-free Be zone and said that Greece wi "apply first, and in a short t this principle of the remen

Salisbury asks troops to go home in bid to trim arm

By Michael Shuttleworth

SALISBURY — Zimbabwe, completing the highly sensitive integration of former enemies into a unified national army, has begun cutting the swollen force with an ambitious demobilisation scheme.

Since independence last year, 42 integrated battalions have been -formed from two guerrilla forces and the remnants of the old Rhodesian Army which tried to wipe them out during seven years of bloody bush war.

The exercise ended in the first week of November, leaving this country of less than eight million people with an army of almost 65,000, the third largest in black Africa.

Because the armed forces cost \$200 million a year, the government has wasted no time in encouraging large-scale demobilisation. "We are a very small country and cannot sustain such a large

force," Prime Minister Robert Mugabe said, adding that he would like to see the army reduced to 40,000 men and women. Only two days after army commander Rex Nhongo reviewed the passing-out parade of the final integrated battalion, lines formed outside a hastily-erected demobilisation centre at Salisbury's King

George VI barracks as the daunting task of returning more than 20,000 soldiers to civilian life began. In the beginning demohilisation will be voluntary, with the former soldiers receiving 185 dollars (\$265) a month for two years and

qualifying for educational and vocational training programmes. In a country with a minimum industrial wage of 85 dollars (\$120) a month -- the amount earned by a newly -- recruited private soldier -- the offer seems attractive.

But military sources say that at a time of rising unemployment, the government does not expect enough volunteers to come forward and the scheme may eventually become compulsory.

An officer in charge of demobilisation said the army feared that former guerrillas whose education ended when they took to the bush would prefer the job security of the forces. Reluctance may also stem from the fact that all former guerrillas

were promised the opportunity of a military future as a condition for

laying down their weapons following independence. The integration exercise has brought together under a single chain of command the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA) loyal to Mr. Mugabe, the Zimbabwe People's Revolutionary (ZIPRA) of his political rival and caolition partner Joshua

Nkomo and their white-led former adversaries. The scheme survived factional clashes between ZANLA and ZIPRA in Bulawayo last February that took the country to the brink of civil war and killed an estimated 300 people. Since then, it has

produced a conventional infantry army supported by paratroops, commandos, mounted infantry, artillery and armour. No exact figures are available for the army's racial make-up but military sources put the number of white soldiers at well under 1,000.

most of them officers in administrative positions. The majority of the Rhodesian Army's white members left with the disbanding of the elite Rhodesian Light Infantry (RLI) and Special Air Service (SAS) battalions last year. Since then, eight of the 10 white commanders and deputy commanders of the army's five brigades have been removed and replaced by black brigadiers and

But in a move typical of his policy of post-war McLean reconciliation, Mr. Mugabe appointed Gen. Alexander of the former Rhodesian Army as snpreme commander of the country's military

Immediately beneath Gen. McLean come Lt. Gen. Nhonga, in merly the leader of Zanla, and his deputy, Lt. Gen. Lookout Man of Zipra. These appointments also reflect Mr. Mugabe's polity broad distribution of military rank.

But the recent formation of a fifth army brigade largely is former ZANLA guerrillas led to speculation among minority itical leaders that the force could be used as a military arm of Mugabe's ruling ZANU-PF party.

The speculation intensified when the prime minister was quality saying the force would be used to control internal dissidents. But military sources say that although the brigade's rank-and are almost wbolly ZANLA men, senior posts are shared equally

former ZIPRA combatants. "Had Mr. Mugabe wanted to eliminate ZIPRA he could be done so long ago. He's had plenty of opportunity," one West

diplomat said. Further suspicions were aroused when it emerged that the Brigade was being trained by North Korea, while the rest of the art integration programme had been supervised by a British milital

Mr. Mugabe defended the North Korean aid, which includes to the brigade of arms and equipment worth 12 million dollars (5) million), by saying it preserved Zimbabwe's Non-aligned state serving as a counterweight to the 160-member British advisory soul

Western diplomatic sources say the British team, which complet the integration process in less than 18 months at a cost to London 10.5 million dollars (\$14.5 million) will remain in Zimbahwa reduced strength to provide follow-up courses.

Advisers will be allocated to each battalion and act as instruction army staff colleges and Gwelo military academy.

